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# BOND QUIT N. F. LEGISLATURE

## Former N. F. Premier Retires From Public Life After Scoring Fishermen's Union.

Sir Robert Bond, the former premier, of Newfoundland, announced Saturday his withdrawal from public life. In his letter making the announcement he gives as his reason alleged bad faith on the part of the Coakerites, otherwise known as the Fishermen's Union, which, with the Liberals, formed the opposition led by Sir Robert against Sir Edward Morris, the present premier, in the general election last October.

After saying that he will abandon the leadership of the opposition and resign his seat in the Legislature from the Twillingate district, Sir Robert adds: "I will never be a party to allowing any organization representing one element in the public affairs to the exclusion of other interests, as is now the avowed policy of the Fishermen's Union."

Sir Robert Bond has long been one of the most prominent figures in the public life of Newfoundland. For many years he was premier, until the Liberal party was overthrown by the Conservatives, headed by Sir Edward Morris, who was once attorney-general in Sir Robert's cabinet.

It was during the Bond premiership that disputes over the rights of American fishermen in Newfoundland waters became acute. The matter was finally taken to The Hague for arbitration.

## Offers Sweeping Torch-Ing Bill. Boston Rep. Would Have Fish and Game Board in Charge.

A bill of interest to Cape Ann fishermen and those engaged in the fisheries along the shore has been filed by Representative Edward P. Murphy of Boston, which places the matter of torching herring in Massachusetts waters under the immediate supervision of the Commissioners on Fisheries and Game. Should the proposed legislation be enacted, it would repeal all laws pertaining to torching, contrary to the law suggested.

There is no doubt but what local fishermen will heartily approve of the bill. During the past few years, the bait supply about the shores has been a serious problem. The districts in which torching is permitted being narrowly confined. In fact there has been but little torching except in Ipswich Bay and Cape Ann waters. The bill of Representative Murphy is as follows:

Section 1. It shall not be lawful for any person to display torches or other lights designed or used for the purpose of taking herring or other fish in any of the waters of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, provided that the person taking fish in that manner has obtained a permit from the Commissioners on Fisheries and Game.

Section 2. The Commissioners on Fisheries and Game shall grant permits for the display of torches or other lights for the purpose aforesaid, under such reasonable restrictions as in their judgment will prevent the

same from constituting a nuisance. Such permits shall be good only for the person to whom the permit is granted. They shall not be transferable, and shall not authorize the taking of fish by any agent or employee of the person to whom the permit is granted. The permits may at any time be revoked by the Commissioners for cause.

Section 3. Whoever takes herring or other fish in any of the waters of the Commonwealth in the manner aforesaid, without having obtained a permit from the Commissioners on Fisheries and Game, shall be punished for a first offense by a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than two hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not less than six nor more than 12 months, or by both such fine and imprisonment, and for a second offense by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 4. All acts or parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

## Maine Fish Hatchery Results.

There were 4,644,115 fish raised at the Maine state hatcheries and planted in public waters of the state during the season, according to the report of the Fish and Game Commissioners. These included 3,456,500 square-tailed trout, 1,080,500 land-locked salmon, 60,615 togue and 46,500 brown trout.

There were \$5255 received in fines for violation of the game laws, \$1895 for resident guides' licenses, \$260 for non-resident guides licenses, \$2635 for hunters' and trappers' licenses, \$4064 for bird hunting licenses, \$28,587 for general hunting and smaller licenses. The total receipts for non-resident hunting licenses were \$36,414. The total number of deer reported killed and shipped was 5754 and of moose 92. The number of deer reported killed and not shipped was 2001 and moose killed and not shipped 60. There were 58 bears killed.

## Yarmouth Fish Trade Increases.

The fish exports from Yarmouth, N. S., are constantly growing both in volume and value. For instance the exports for the first week of the year totalled almost \$45,000—\$7000 or \$8000 more than the average. It is this rapid growth in business which has made the Eastern Steamship corporation decide to put on four boats a week in March this year, about three months earlier than it has ever been done before. The principal items in last week's exports were: 1070 crates live lobsters, 917 boxes boneless cod, 350 drums dry salt fish, 50 barrels salt mackerel, 24 barrels salt herring, 110 barrels alewives, 22 cases pickled fish, 32 barrels fish waste, 92 boxes haddies, 207 cases fresh fish, 4 cases halibut, 2 barrels eels, 43 boxes smelt, 32 barrels clams; to Havana, 160 drums dry salt fish; to Brazil, 250 tubs ling; to London, 102 cases canned lobster and to Havana, 299 cases canned lobster.

## Pacific Fisheries Growing.

The proportions reached by the Pacific coast fisheries are surprising. Massachusetts is declared the only state which has more money invested in fishing vessels than Washington. During the past year the output of the Pacific coast salmon canneries was \$35,000,000. But while salmon is the most important fish, there is a constantly growing off-shore fleet engaged in catching halibut, while the cod fishing in Bering sea grows at the same time. It is claimed that train-loads of fresh fish are shipped to the middle West and East from Puget sound ports, and that halibut from Puget sound are sold in great quantities in the Boston market. The other side of the picture is that there are serious charges of peonage at some of the Alaskan canneries and that a federal investigation is urged. Conditions are described as very bad.

## Favor Regulating Price of Fish.

Says a Canadian Press despatch: Following the suggestion of W. J. Hanna that the government might go into the fishing business in order to break the monopoly of the fish trust, representations have been made by some fishermen that the government might regulate the price at which the fish should be sold. The trust, they say, is taking Canadian fish to supply the United States demand, and in order to secure a supply is holding up the price. One suggestion is that the provincial government might impose

# LATEST FROM BAY OF ISLAND

The sch. Georgie Campbell went to North Arm on Thursday.

A three-mast Nova Scotia schooner went into North Arm on Thursday for a cargo of frozen herring.

There were three vessels in the Arm at the end of the week after goes of frozen herring.

Numbers of fishermen have returned home from the herring fishery during the past week. Fish were very plentiful, but sales slow owing to scarcity of vessels.

The s. s. Portia, Capt. Kean, returned from Bonne Bay to Curling Tuesday last week. She took aboard a quantity of "Scotch" pickled herring and sailed southward the same evening.

The slob ice which formed in Humber Sound the first of last week was taken out the bay by the strong current.

Augwin's schooner, which was anchored off Spruce Point, shifted drifting ice last week and she had to be towed farther inshore by the steamer Ubique on Wednesday.

Quantities of frozen herring are being shipped from here for Canada and other places by every westward freight train.—Western Star.

# NO CHEAP FISH AT FULTON MARKET

Trade was very light in the salt water fish market during last week. There was little cheap fish to be had outside of ground stock, and some varieties, such as steak cod were high for general buying. The bulk of the green stock was taken by the hotel supply men.

There were some green bluefish on the market on Saturday and Monday. They sold at a shilling to 15 cents.

The storm interfered with the fishermen all along the coast, and practically no fancy stock was received after Monday morning.

Groundfish, green, was quoted as follows: Cod market, 2 to 6c; steak, 12 to 12 1-2c; haddock, 5 1-2 to 6c; hake, 3 to 7c; pollock, 3 1-2 to 6c.

There was no Eastern halibut on the market. Western whitefish brought 14 to 15c, the first part of the week and a shilling to 14 cents during the latter half.

The following varieties of frozen fish were on sale.

Bluefish, large, 10c; mediums, 8c. Pollock, 4c. Halibut, 8 to 8 1-2c. Herrings, shore or Newfoundland, 4 to 4 1-2c. Whiting, 2 1-2 to 3c each. Mackerel, 23 to 25c each.

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## Gill Netter Blaze was Hard to Fight.

The gill netting steamer Anna T., owned by Capt. Albert Arnold and Silas Tysner was badly gutted by fire while she lay at the John F. Wonsan wharf, near the square at East Gloucester late yesterday afternoon, entailing a loss estimated at about \$800 which is covered by insurance.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but two of the crew were working aboard at the time and they discovered it and a still alarm was given, bringing the "combination" from the East Gloucester engine house. An alarm from box 14 was sounded at 5.25 o'clock and the steamer Bay View soon had a stream on the fire which had gained considerable headway. There were 275 gallons of gasoline on board at the time and there was grave danger of an explosion.

The boat is one of the "lake type" and was one of the first of the Michigan fleet of gill netters to come to this port. The fire was confined inside, but the little craft was badly burned before being extinguished. The all out signal did not sound until 6.30 o'clock.



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# WILL NETTERS GET HADDOCK

Little Craft Lifted for First  
Time in Many Days  
Yesterday.

The gill netters lifted yesterday, it being the first time for many of the net since Saturday last. The total catch was about 60,000 pounds and the Boston market prices were up, the catch was shipped to that port. The boats are picking up haddock and cod, the run of pollock seeming to have struck off. The catches varied, one having about equal quantity of haddock, cod and hake, while others landed nearly one-half pollock in their catches.

No off shores were reported up to date, the only arrivals being several small fleets which are down from Boston.

Today's Arrivals and Receipts.  
The arrivals and receipts in detail are:

Sch. Alice, gill netting, 2000 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Quoddy, gill netting, 3500 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Naomi Bruce, gill netting, 3000 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Nomad, gill netting, 11,000 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Enterprise, gill netting, 4000 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Bethulia, gill netting, 2500 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Venture, gill netting, 900 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Philomena, gill netting, 2500 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Robert and Edwin, gill netting, 10 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Little Fannie, gill netting, 5000 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Evelyn H., gill netting, 3500 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. George E. Fisher, gill netting, 10 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Orion, gill netting, 1900 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Geisha, gill netting, 2500 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Dolphin, gill netting, 600 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Medomak, gill netting, 2000 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. R. J. Killick, gill netting, 4000 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Seven Brothers, gill netting, 10 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Sawyer, gill netting, 4000 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Nora B. Robinson, gill netting, 10 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Mary F. Ruth, gill netting, 1200 lbs. fresh fish.  
Sch. Elva L. Spurling, shore.  
Sch. Mary DeCosta, shore.  
Sch. Jeannette, shore.  
Sch. Stranger, shore.  
Sch. Edith Silveira, shore.  
Sch. Jorgina, shore.  
Sch. Russell, shore.  
Sch. Priscilla Smith, shore.  
Sch. Mary F. Sears, shore.  
Sch. Helen B. Thomas, shore.  
Sch. Sylvia, via Boston.  
Sch. Teazer via Boston.  
Sch. John R. Bradley, via Boston.

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## TODAY'S FISH MARKET.

### Salt Fish.

Handline Georges codfish, large, \$0.75 per cwt.; medium, \$4.75; snappers, \$3.50.  
Eastern halibut codfish, large, \$5.00; medium, \$4.50.  
Georges halibut codfish, large, \$5.50; medium, \$4.50.  
Cusk, large, \$2.50; mediums, \$2.00; snappers, \$1.50.  
Haddock, \$2.00.  
Hake, \$2.00.  
Pollock, \$2.00.

### Fresh Fish.

Splitting prices:  
Haddock, \$1.15 per cwt.  
Eastern cod, large, \$2.25; medium, \$2.00; snappers, 75c.  
Western cod, large \$2.50; medium, \$2.15; snappers, 75c.  
All codfish not gilled, 10c per 100 pounds less than the above.  
Hake, \$1.15.  
Cusk, large, \$2.00; medium, \$1.50; snappers, 50c.  
Dressed pollock, 90c; round, 80c.

Newfoundland bulk salt herring, \$3.50 per bbl.  
Newfoundland pickled herring, \$4.50 per bbl.  
Newfoundland frozen herring, 3 1-2c per lb.  
Fresh halibut, 18c per lb. for white and 14c for gray.

## REPORT ICE AT POINT RICHE

As would be expected, this has been a stormy trip, winter in the Straits is now on with plenty of frost and snow, at Point Riche ice could be seen in the offing, says the Western Star, January 7. At Ferrole 20 miles further north ice was in to the land; two passenger for Flowers Cove decided to get off there, going 15 miles further north we found Flowers Cove blocked with heavy ice. However, we landed all mails at Current Island and an attempt to cross the Straits to Forteau, found ice heavy and bad of the 31st, spent that night and New weather coming on, returned to Point Saunders where we arrived at 6 p. m. Year there, while a northwest gale and snow storm raged, from the latter port here had fine weather and made all ports of call.

### Galveston Arrivals.

Having 64,000 pounds of red snapper on board, the following vessels of the Gulf fisheries fleet arrived at Galveston Friday: Mendocino, Captain Haggert, with 26,000 pounds; Fortuna, Capt. Eldridge, 2,000 pounds; Elmo, Captain Murphy, 16,000 pounds. A part of the catch of the Mendocino was a 350-pound June fish.

### Herring Notes.

Sch. John R. Bradley is down from Boston after discharging her cargo of herring.  
Sch. Arkona will go to Boston tomorrow to discharge her cargo of herring.  
Sch. J. J. Flaherty has finished discharging her cargo of frozen herring and will now take out her salt herring.

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## TEAZER HAD HALIBUT FARE

Quite a Number of Haddock-  
ers at T Wharf With  
Small Fares.

The moderating weather has brought relief to an almost depleted fresh fish market at Boston and this morning, 14 fares were reported in besides the shipments received by boat from the Gloucester gill net fishermen.

Yesterday afternoon, sch. Teazer arrived from halibuting with a 15,000 pound fare and 14,000 pounds fresh fish besides. This morning's off shore trips in are schs. Virginia and Elk and the steam trawler Ripple.

This morning's opening prices were \$3.75 to \$5 a hundred weight wholesale for haddock, \$5 for large and \$3 for market cod, \$3 to \$3.50 for hake, pollock, \$3.50 and cusk, \$2.

### Boston Arrivals and Receipts.

The arrivals and receipts in detail are:  
Sch. Teazer, 10,000 cod, 4000 hake, 15,000 halibut.  
Sch. Ripple, 25,000 haddock, 4500 cod.  
Sch. Virginia, 30,000 haddock, 17,000 cod, 2500 cusk, 1000 halibut.  
Sch. Elk, 20,000 haddock, 11,000 cod, 4000 cusk, 1000 halibut.  
Sch. Rose Standish, 1500 haddock, 500 cod, 2000 hake.  
Sch. Elenora Silveria, 2500 haddock, 500 cod, 2000 hake.  
Sch. Valerie, 6000 haddock, 1400 cod, Sch. W. M. Goodspeed, 2000 haddock, 100 cod, 3000 hake.  
Sch. Elizabeth W. Nunan, 2400 haddock, 1700 cod, 7500 hake.  
Sch. Frances S. Grueby, 6000 haddock, 700 cod, 1000 hake.  
Sch. Juno, 2500 haddock, 700 cod.  
Sch. Harriett, 3000 haddock, 200 cod.  
Sch. Sadie M. Nunan, 2600 haddock, 1300 cod, 4000 hake, 1800 pollock.  
Sch. Buema, 8500 haddock, 3500 cod, 1500 pollock.  
Haddock, \$3.75 to \$5 per cwt.; large cod, \$5; market cod, \$3; hake, \$3 to \$3.50; pollock, \$3.50; cusk, \$2.

## Sunken Sch. Fallen Raised.

The fishing schooner John J. Fallon, which ran ashore on the spit near Bug Light, January 1, while inward bound to Boston, from the fishing grounds and afterward filled and sank, was raised yesterday morning by the Scott Wrecking Company. At 4 a. m. the tugs Juno and Confidence, with the wrecking lighter Salver and Admiral, went down to the sunken craft, and before noon the Fallon had been raised by means of slings run under her bottom. She was towed into shallow water off Deer Island and grounded. The bottom will be patched and she will be towed to one of the repair yards.

It was thought the schooner would prove a total loss. She had sunk almost to her mastsheads, her keel was knocked off and some of her bottom planking stove in.

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## HUNTING FOR EELS WITH DOGS

This Is Actually Done on the  
Shores of Bristol  
Channel

On the shores of the Bristol Channel where the tide sometimes goes out for a very long way the muddy beach is strewn with boulders of various sizes, under which huge eels take refuge until the sea returns. At the time of year when this is likely to take place the inhabitants of certain districts go "glatt" hunting, as it is termed.

It is an exciting though somewhat muddy sport. Dressed in the most ancient clothes that can be found and armed with stout ash sticks and a pole, on the end of which an iron hook is fixed, they proceed to the shore accompanied by a terrier or two.

The big flattish stones are then raised by means of the pole, while the terriers sniff and paw at the sand, which is stirred by other sticks. If a "glatt" is at home he comes out and makes for the group, gnashing his jaws.

The dogs bark, the fishermen shout as the poles are slashed down in the mud in an attempt to kill the prey, and occasional yaps and yells announce that the blow has fallen in the wrong place. The "angler" is likely to return home covered with mud from head to foot. The use of dogs is very local, as in most places the men go out alone.

Some of the fishermen of the Mexican Gulf shores have a method of angling for tarpon that at first sight appears to be the height of laziness. A stoutish line with a wire trace at the end is baited and then swung around the head and thrown right out in the sea. The other end is made fast to a post driven in the sand, the slack being coiled up beside it.

Then lying on their backs, the fishermen hitch the line over their toes, the leg resting on the other knee. Lying thus apparently asleep, with their hats tilted over their faces, they wait until a twitching of the line announces that a tarpon has taken their bait.

Glancing around to see that all is clear, the men then check the line until the fish, feeling the hook, makes off at lightning speed.

In the Hawaiian Islands some of the native fishermen literally go into the water and chase the fish into their nets.

The sea around the shores of the islands is studded with coral reefs, in which are numerous holes and tin caves in which the fish hide. The natives row out over these reefs, taking with them a brush about three feet in length, with very long bristles, and shallow nets, somewhat resembling a paper bag, as they are closed at one end.

As they row over the surface seeking a likely spot, they chew a very oily fruit known as the candle nut. When they consider they have reached

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a good fishing ground, they spit out this nut, which forms a thin film on the top of the water, over which the wind passes without leaving a ripple. This enables them to see right down into the clear sea, and if they are satisfied with the outlook they prepare to fish.

Taking the brush in one hand and the net, the mouth of which is propped open by means of a twig or two, in the other, they dive noiselessly and quietly overboard. Having arrived at the face of the coral reef they literally brush the frightened fish out of their holes, endeavoring to catch them in the net as they dart away.

There is one place at least on the coast of Belgium where they go shrimping on horseback. The trawling nets are attached to the sides of saddles carried by horses or big donkeys, and on their backs men and women, too, for that matter, ride into the sea until the animals are almost under water, when they drag the trawls behind them, walking parallel to the shore.—Stray Stories.

## HARD WEATHER IN THE GULF

The Gloucester schs. Norma and Essex have arrived at North Sydney from Bay of Islands, homeward bound with cargoes of herring, the former salt and the latter frozen.

Both masters report meeting extremely bad weather in the Gulf.

Heavy ice is rapidly forming in the bays along the west coast of the colony, and American skippers are hustling to get away before they run chances of getting caught and frozen in for the winter. There are six Gloucester schooners at Bay of Islands today, three with half and others with partial cargoes.—Sydney Post, January 13.

### Pensacola Arrivals.

Snapper and grouper receipts for the week ending Saturday totalled nearly a third of a million pounds. Arrivals were as follows:

Snapper. Grouper.		
Mary E. Greer	28,305	6,110
Maud F. Silva	17,100	27,860
Alcina	23,190	4,240
Mary E. Cooney	38,960	3,425
Culebra	26,005	5,170
Ruth A. Welles	18,960	4,250
Fish Hawk	23,135	10,105
Mineola	20,875	5,535
Kwasind	21,840	4,940
Emelia Enos	27,185	66,755

Total ..... 245,555 79,399  
The total snapper and grouper receipts for the week were 314,945 pounds.

According to a compilation of the catches reported to the Saunders Co. during the past year by the different captains, Captain Gus Hansen was the most successful fisherman of the year, he having brought in nearly 400,000 pounds. His stock for the year amounted to \$16,000. Captain Hansen has led the Saunders captains for several consecutive years, and it is believed that the same will apply to the Warren Fish Co. masters, the captain most successful in the past years being expected to lead again this time. Captain Charles Johnson is expected to show the best record for the year.

## Herring Fishers Had a Poor Season.

### Bay of Islands Men Lost Money-Star Says Catch Cod.

Is codfishing more profitable than herring catching? Such is the subject of an editorial discussion recently appearing in the Bay of Islands, Western Star which says:

In previous issues of The Star we pointed out to our readers that free entry for Newfoundland fish into the United States is of incalculable benefit to all the country, more particularly the west coast. The non-success of the fishermen of the Bay of Islands at the herring fishery this season serves to strengthen what we then pointed out. Herring there were in abundance; but no purchasers; when there were herring vessels had gone to Bonne Bay, where the greater number secured cargoes. Many thousands of dollars were invested in the prosecution of the herring industry in the Bay of Islands this season and hundreds of men outfitted for the work, but it proved a great disappointment and financial loss to supplier and supplied. If the thousands invested in the herring fishery were utilized in the carrying out of the codfishery, what splendid results there would be. It would not matter when the cold struck in, purchasers would be ready, anxious to buy and at prices higher than ever before paid, in fact, there is not enough cod caught to supply anything like the demand, whereas a limited quantity of herring will suffice.

Can we get codfish? may be asked. Certainly. At our very doors are the greatest fishing banks in the world. Tens of thousands of quintals of cod are caught by the crews of United States, Nova Scotia and local owned banking vessels, in fact, we can see them from our doors in some parts of St. George's district engaged at the work. Is it not time, then, that we devoted some of our energies to the task of codfishing? We do not advocate the entire abandonment of the herring industry, it is too valuable an adjunct of the colony's wealth. But what we do say and point out with all seriousness is that the cod industry is more certain and more profitable. Many of us during the summer months enjoy our time at a class of work which bring out but poor returns when we could be catching cod.

The man today in Newfoundland who is the most comfortable, whose savings can be counted by the millions in deposits in the banks is the fisherman who engages in cod fishing, although some people for political reason, refer to him as "the poor man." True it would not do for all to try and derive their livelihood from this industry, but many who in the past invested their labor in the herring fishery will find cod fishing more profitable.

Ninety millions of the richest people in the world is the market available for the produce of the waters around our coast. It is no longer a

Harvey, L. J. ... C. W. ...  
Crowley, C. ...  
Polansbee, R. B. ...  
Folansbee, R. B. ...  
Nugent, C. ...  
L. J. ...  
L. J. ...

# ALL HADDOCKING RECORDS BROKE

## Best Previous High Mark Surpassed Three Crafts This Week—Sch. Aspinet Sports the Blue Ribbon— Sylvania Close Up.

All records in the fresh haddock fishery have been broken by sch. Aspinet, Capt. Jake Brigham, whose trip at Boston Tuesday morning gave the craft a total stock of \$4300, from which the crew each shared \$125 clear to a man, the craft carrying a crew of 17 men, and fishing single dory style. The Aspinet is on the fifths.

Sch. Pontiac, Capt. Ernest Parsons, which arrived at Boston Monday afternoon, stocked \$3642 as a result of her trip. The Pontiac and Aspinet were the only crafts at the dock from Monday afternoon and Tuesday to yesterday. Like the Aspinet, the Pontiac is a single dory craft.

The previous best record was attained by sch. Lucania, Capt. Martin L. Welch of this city, who last winter stocked \$3550 on a single trip, the crew's part being \$86.50 clear, at a double dory fishing.

Capt. Jeffery Thomas of sch. Sylvania, which arrived at Boston yesterday with a monster fare of fresh haddock and cod, has started the new year auspiciously. He struck a firm market yesterday, and realized the handsome stock of \$4226, while the crew of 23 men each shared \$100.47 clear. The time absent was but two weeks, so this is one of the best trips ever made in the haddock fishery, and the best ever made with double dories.

Capt. Thomas in speaking with a Times representative said that he took his big fare about five miles off Liscomb, N. S. The haddock were very plenty, and of the largest size, and the trip was taken in four sets.

Monday night they were near Boston lightship when the gale burst upon them with great energy and fury, and in an effort to reach port, the jumbo was completely blown to pieces and the craft badly iced up, finding it impossible in the blinding

vapor and extreme cold to reach. Capt. Thomas hove to under reef foresail and was carried to nearly a hundred miles. The spray soon encased the craft in a solid coat of ice, which took the time of the crew in chopping, breaking away. Indeed, he was so congealed so fast that it required every effort to keep the vessel from foundering from the weight of ice.

They drifted from Monday until Wednesday morning, when commenced to moderate, and made for home with difficulty, glad to make Boston light, arrived at the dock in much better shape than one would naturally expect under such extreme conditions.

Capt. Thomas did not encounter very cold weather off the Nova Scotia coast, and is of the opinion the gale of Monday and Tuesday did not strike that locality.

### Gale Not Heavy on Nova Scotia Coast.

Capt. Peter Dunskey of sch. of this port, another arrival in Boston yesterday from a fresh trip to Quero, says he made the Nova Scotia coast, and came up the coast for 150 miles, but didn't encounter heavy wind and cold that has prevailed off the New England coast to the westward.

He reports speaking schs. Peter and Margaret on Quero were left. There appeared to be some ice about, but on account of the weather were unable to do much fishing.

## Jan. 17. BLOWN TO SEA— SIX RESCUED

Six men of the fishing motor Lenore, given up for lost, were landed at Pensacola, Friday, by the Ellen C., from Mobile. Last Saturday the engine of their boat was blown to sea and they were living on salt fish and when picked up by the schooner 100 miles out.

### Portland Fishing News.

Several hardy boat fishermen were in Thursday with small catches which netted them good prices, the largest fare landed during the day being that of the steamed Elthier, she having about 1500 pounds.